

twenty or twenty-five attorneys he intends to employ to conduct the Government's cases, in order to obtain their services as cheaply as possible.

Congested condition of the courts, Daugherty predicted, might delay prosecution of the cases. He estimated that upward of 30,000 cases will be on the dockets on June 30, of which approximately 12,000 are for alleged violation of the prohibition law.

The Attorney General said that while he intended to practice rigid economy with the \$500,000 to be provided, additional appropriations might be necessary before the Government's suits are ended.

Influences of Leaders In Both Parties Helps Delay War Fraud Probe

Men high in the councils of both political parties are so involved in the gigantic war graft that the difficulty of expediting the work of ferreting out the guilty for punishment is daily becoming more apparent.

Listed among the \$1 a year so-called patriots who permitted the most flagrant raids upon the Government war chests during the national crisis, are men whose names are found upon the contribution rolls of both the Republican and the Democratic National Committees. All the power of their influence with the mighty in Washington is being quietly exerted to retard, if not suppress, any inquiry that will turn the spotlight on their war activities.

Felt In Congress.

This influence is indirectly felt in Congress and the pressure has resulted in warnings of caution from party leaders on both sides. There is a well-grounded suspicion that a delay in the exhaustive inquiry which is demanded until after the elections in the fall is desired in both camps as a matter of political expediency. "Go easy for you never can tell who will be hit," is the slogan of those who counsel inertia instead of progress in the graft research.

The persistent demand of Congressmen Woodruff and Johnson for action and not words and excuses is found increasingly irritating and the forced admission of Attorney General Daugherty that \$100,000,000 is the sum which he expects the Government to recover by prosecution of these fraud cases has added fuel to the flames, so that regardless of the fact that the topic from a political standpoint is loaded with dynamite, it is certain to be further aired in Congress and may crop up as a burning issue in the Congressional elections.

"I don't care whether it hits Republicans or Democrats," said Congressman Johnson yesterday. "This is one issue that is bigger than politics. My purpose is to reach those sanctimonious grafters who took advantage of the nation's great emergency to fatten their pocketbooks."

Will Grant Funds.

Attorney-General Daugherty's attempt to throw blame on the previous Administration has roused Democratic Senators and the Department of Justice head will be the object of fresh attacks on the floor of the Senate this week.

The present plan of Congress is to grant the Attorney-General every cent that he asks for so as to prosecute the war fraud cases and with early action on the measure in the House, the funds are expected to be available within a short time.

Today

(Continued from First Page.)

ger and bigger. It is the business of the public to develop strength to control big business. If it can't do that, it will have to continue paying the price of incompetency, as it has done, for years past.

Gradually animals lose their usefulness. The cheap runabout made horses mere gambling tools. The trotting horse and running shotgun and rifle did away with the hawks that brought down game birds. The railroad through the desert makes camels unnecessary. Tractors eliminate the dull ox that ploughed the sod.

Advertisements with photographs of the criminal eliminate the bloodhound largely. And now the carrier pigeon goes; the radio ends his usefulness.

A good carrier pigeon goes rapidly for a short distance. Electricity goes around the world seven times in one second.

We still eat our dear little, helpless animal brothers. We kill them, skin them, put them on ice, and chew them in the evening. We must, for we have no time to digest vegetables.

We are still cannibals, but we are freeing the animals from physical slavery. That is progress. We shall cease being eaters of meat after awhile. Just now we need meat. Children especially need it, in moderation. Don't try experiments on them.

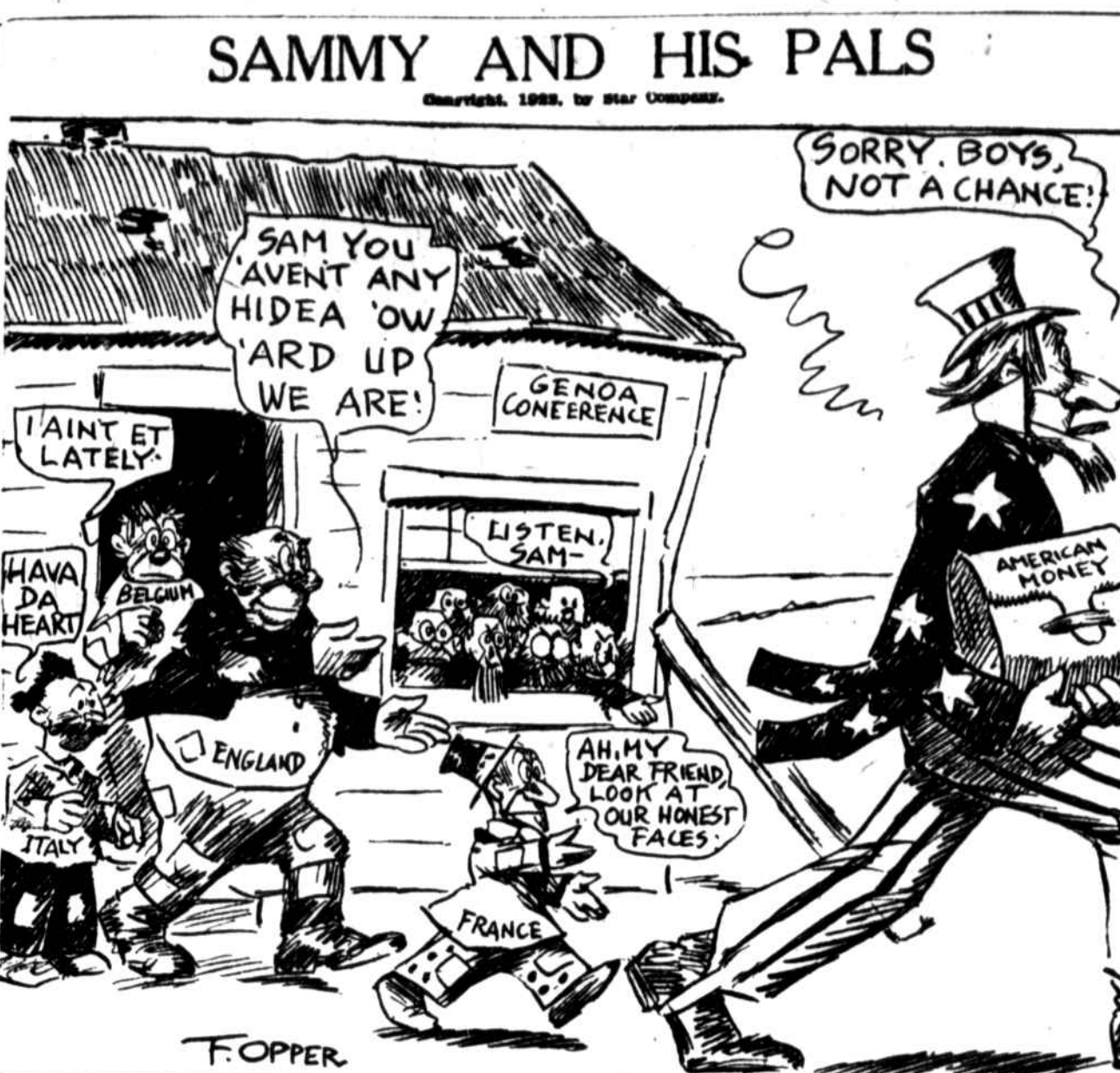
Are you a speculator, bound to enjoy the excitement of watching a foolish tape, as other gamblers watch foolish cards, or the roulette wheel, or the "little horses" that gallop.

If you must gamble, gamble wisely. In oil, buy the Standard. There are assorted kinds to suit you. If you buy steels, buy the big steel. Then you buy the Iron business of the United States for a century to come, unless—

Beware how you gamble in little steels. You are investing your money in dangerous competition. Remember this warning.

Washington "sees bolshevism losing ground and the end of bolshevism."

Perhaps "Washington" would



It was a morning of surpassing beauty. All Nature seemed to smile. Our old friend Sam was strolling down Hardluck Alley. As he passed a tumble-down rookery a well-known character called John the Jollier, rushed out, followed by several other rather unprepossessing individuals. "Sam," said John in a husky voice, "if that there pocketbook is too heavy for

you us fellers will be 'appy to carry it." Fixing a stern gaze on the speaker, Sam replied slowly and deliberately, "John, you lads have got eleven billions of my money. They tell me if office buildings were selling for fifty cents apiece you couldn't buy a doorknob. Everything in the loan line is ab-so-lutely stationary. By-bye."

MINERS WIN POINT IN TREASON TRIAL

Major Testifies West Virginia Strikers Fought Police and Not State Troops.

By WARREN W. WHEATON, International News Service.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 13.—The warring miners of West Virginia, now facing trial for treason, were not fighting State military during their armed invasion of Logan county, Major Thomas E. Davis, commander of the militia at the time, testified today in the "Bill" Blizzard trial.

Davis said the miners were battling State police and special deputy sheriffs. This testimony was elicited under cross-examination. The end of Blizzard's trial was in sight tonight. The State evidence to show that Blizzard was the leader of the armed miners who fought at Blair Mountain last summer in military array will be closed Wednesday or Thursday.

Morgan Sails for Paris To Discuss Big Loan

NEW YORK, May 13.—J. P. Morgan, who recently accepted membership on a commission appointed by the reparations commission to consider conditions under which an international loan may be made to Germany, sailed today aboard the Olympic for Paris, where the committee will meet.

tell what it sees after Bolshevism. If Washington imagines that Bolshevism is worse than the anarchy, famine and plague that would follow an end of all Russian government, it is badly mistaken. And even "Washington" ought to know that what happens in Russia must affect the United States.

The same "Washington" thinks that Bolshevism is losing ground because our charity work over there, touching their hearts, makes them realize what a beautiful government ours is. Somebody in Washington lacks a sense of humor.

You do not change the opinion of a people or solve their problems by sending them barrels of flour, sides of bacon, and kind words from Mr. Hoover.

"Washington" ought to read the history of the French and other revolutions, and learn how such things work. They last as long as the revolutionary fever and power of the people last. Then they subside into some form of tyranny, the people glad to lie down for a chance. After awhile they work out into something worth while.

The difficulty with Russia is her vastness, the character of life in her tens of thousands of villages, the many languages spoken by her people, and the many hatreds among them. She is not like homogeneous France, that an able Napoleon could hold under his scepter.

Russia is like a gigantic jelly-fish as big as a ten-acre lot. You can break off pieces, but you can't lift and control it all. The marvel is that Lenin and Trotsky have held on so long. They have done it, of course, by feeding their army, no matter who else went hungry.

Beer Smeller Is Rebuked By N. Y. Judge

NEW YORK, May 13.—SKEPTICAL of the ability of a policeman to ascertain the alcoholic content of beer by smelling it, Magistrate Geismar in Adams street court, Brooklyn, yesterday, discharged Nathan Grandstein, Brooklyn, Police-

man William McDonald had charged him with having seventy-three bottles of "beer," the magistrate said: "Here we have a highly expert policeman who can save the city of New York money by supplanting the city chemist. This man swears under oath that he can tell the alcoholic per cent of beer by smelling it. My experience has been that one must drink considerable of it and wait at least twenty-four hours for it to take effect before being in a position to say if it was near or real beer."

"I must take judicial notice of the fact that this complaint is impossible."

INDEPENDENTS HIT TEAPOT OIL LEASE

Protest Opening of Government Reserves as Perpetuating Monopolistic Control.

Opposition to the leasing of Teapot Dome, the Navy Department's huge oil reserve in Wyoming, to the Sinclair oil interests, was under condemnation last night by the National Association of Independent Oil Producers, as outlined in a letter from the association received by Senator La Follette.

A resolution carrying the association's protest was read into the Record by La Follette.

Representing "substantially all the independent oil producers of the United States," the association protested against three major points in the Government's sale. Briefly stated they were:

First: Against the policy of the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Navy in opening the naval reserves at this time for exploitation.

Second: Against the method of leasing public lands without competitive bidding as exemplified in the recent contract entered into between Secretary Fall and Secretary Denby and the Standard Oil-Sinclair-Doheny interests.

Third: Against the policy of any department of the Government entering into a contract of any character whatsoever, whether competitive or not, which would tend to continue or perpetuate a monopolistic control of the oil industry of the United States, or create a monopoly on the sale of fuel oil to the navy or any other department of the Government.

Bedding Plants all ready at Gude's. Set them out now. 1214 F—Adv.

SAVAGE ATROCITIES CHARGED TO TURKS

Thousands of Greeks, Many of Them Women and Children, Are Victims.

By International News Service.

LONDON, May 13.—The hand of the Turk is again falling with bloody effect upon the Christian population of Asia Minor, according to advices received in London, the Central News revealed tonight. Terrible atrocities, especially against the Greeks, are reported from Trebizond and Samsun.

It is reported that Greek residents of the district between Trebizond and Samsun are being collected and deported eastward. Also there is an enforced exodus of Greeks from Harput. Women and children form 70 per cent of these hapless victims.

Large numbers fall by the wayside to die of starvation and exposure. Aged women and men are subjected to what the correspondents describe as "heartless and gruesome treatment."

FRANCE IS URGING HOSPITAL FOR MD.

Senator Tells Forbes in Letter Fort McHenry Plant Should Be Retained.

Reports that the Government's special committee on hospitalization, appointed by President Harding for the purpose of recommending locations for the various hospitals authorized by the Langley \$17,000,000 bill, recently passed by Congress, would not select a site in Maryland or Virginia, yesterday aroused Senator Francis of Maryland.

While the measure which has passed both the Senate and the House appropriates the sum of \$750,000 for a hospital for the use of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau in the fourth district, which is composed of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, the report is persistent that Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the bureau, and the committee on hospitalization, have decided to use the money for some other purpose in another section of the country.

Senator Francis yesterday wrote to Director Forbes, at the request of the Maryland division of the American Legion, urging him to give careful consideration to the claims of Maryland for a hospital sufficiently large to care for the former service men of this district.

Senator Francis, in his letter, said that it would seem ill-advised to abandon the hospital at Fort McHenry without adequate means being provided for those veterans who live in Maryland.

Kansas Twins, Aged 90, Ridicule Ohio Rivals

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 13.—Friends of James and Joel Cheatwood, twins, who celebrated their nineteenth birthday anniversary October 11, dispute the claim of the Woodville, O., twins, William H. Jr., and Henry Burns, to the title of "oldest living twins in the United States," at the age of eighty-eight.

The recipe for long life of the Kansas twins is similar to that of the Ohioans—"work."

NEVER RECEIVED LOVING LETTER, BEAUVAIS SAYS

Indian Guide Denies Selling Alleged Notes From Mrs. Stillman.

By International News Service.

MONTREAL, May 13.—Fred Beauvais, who is co-respondent in the divorce suit of James A. Stillman, former president of the National City Bank of New York, and who was alleged to have sold four letters to Stillman's lawyers for \$15,000, declared today that he was still fighting for Mrs. Stillman and that he believed she would win her case.

Denies Receiving Notes.

He vigorously denied that he had ever received the letters that he is alleged to have sold to the Stillman lawyers.

"That is not true," declared Beauvais, when told of the testimony given in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., by a private detective named Edmund Leigh that he had paid Beauvais fifteen one thousand dollar bills for the four letters.

Beauvais laughed scornfully when he learned that the love letters in question, which were alleged to have been written by Mrs. Stillman, contained many terms of affection and endearment.

"Of course I received letters from Mrs. Stillman—business letters," said Beauvais. "They were the kind of letter any employer would write to an employee. I was working for Mrs. Stillman and she sent me instructions."

Never Heard of Leigh.

"I have never known any one by the name of Leigh. I never met any such man, and no man ever gave me \$15,000. Mr. Stillman is willing to do anything to hurt the good name of his wife, but he will not succeed in this case because the testimony that I sold letters was all a lie."

"I am supporting Mrs. Stillman's side because I believe her a wronged woman, and I hope and believe that she is going to win her case," Beauvais added, "but the only thing he has done in connection with the Stillman case was to write a story for the press about his experiences in Canada with the Stillman family. This, he added, contained no new or unpublished matter of importance about either Mr. or Mrs. Stillman."

BUSINESS LEADERS HOLD MEET HERE

U. S. Chamber Convention, Opening Tomorrow, Will Propose National Policy.

Between four and five thousand of the country's foremost business men will come to Washington this week to participate in the national business conference called by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The purpose of the conference is to discuss world economic conditions and their effect upon American business, with the idea of outlining a national commercial policy.

The discussion will center around the main topic of the meeting, which will be "European Conditions and Their Effect Upon American Business."

The work of the conference will be done in general and group sessions. There will be seven general sessions at which problems common to American business as a whole will be taken up. The general sessions will be held in Convention Hall. In the group sessions the particular line of business represented within the group will discuss problems peculiar to that branch of business. Among these groups are included finance, foreign trade, manufacturing, merchandising, raw materials, insurance, transportation, etc. These group sessions will be held in the different hotels.

The conference will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Washington Hotel with a meeting of the chamber's national council. The council is made up of one representative from each of the fourteen hundred business organizations connected with the national chamber. It will nominate business men to fill vacancies on the chamber's board of directors.

Tomorrow evening the delegates to the conference will be entertained at a reception at the Washington Hotel.

Conference proper will begin Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, when the first general meeting will be held at Convention Hall.

Seize Wines Belonging To Harding Genoa Envoy

NEW YORK, May 13.—News of the seizure of eighteen bottles of champagne and cognac belonging to Max Rabinoff, said to have been a confidential observer for President Harding at the Genoa conference, was revealed today when Rabinoff called at the customs house to protest.

The liquor was taken from Rabinoff's baggage when he arrived here from Europe on the liner Olympic early in the week. Rabinoff, who was formerly director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, said he had brought the liquor into the country for his wife, who is ill, and that he would carry the case "clear to Washington."

Petition for Soldier Bonus and Sales Tax

We respectfully petition Congress to pass the Soldiers' Bonus Act without further delay and also to levy a Sales Tax to obtain the money to pay the Bonus.

Name
Address
Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, The Washington Times, Washington, D. C.

BOYS' SCHOOL HEAD ANSWERS CHARGES

Duehay Declares Discharged Farm Superintendent Only Trying to Make Trouble.

Formal denial was made last night by president of the board of trustees of the National Training School for Boys, F. H. Duehay, charging him with improper conduct and alleging improprieties by the guards in the presence of the inmates.

There were charges of drunkenness, gambling, bootlegging, illicit liquor traffic on the part of certain employees named, and favoritism by the superintendent for certain guards and officials of the institution who, it is alleged, "were in with him in the general mismanagement" of the school.

The charges, covering forty-nine counts, were filed with the board by Sloan through his attorneys, Frank J. Sloan and Harry A. Hagarty, who requested a hearing before the board. The board was informed that evidence substantiating the charges made in the sworn statement filed with the board, was in their possession.

Despite this, attorneys for Stoner assert that a hearing is being denied them and that they have not been granted the requested investigation.

Stoner Demands Hearing.

"Our charges filed with the board specifically ask for a hearing," Attorney Sloan declared last night. "The reply received today from President Duehay, head of the board, entirely evades the issue, and he has refused to hear the truth or falsity of the charges made against the institution."

In replying to the charges President Duehay declared that the board has already heard all the evidence, in a series of hearings held last January, and that they would shortly make their findings.

It is alleged that Stoner, characterized by Duehay as a "sorehead" who was fired for insubordination and his inability to get along with his fellow employees or the superintendent, "was given an opportunity to appear before the board and testify, but refused to do so."

"On April 22 last," president of the board of trustees of the National Training School for Boys, addressed a letter to Stoner asking that he put his charges in writing and submit them to the board. This he has never done," Mr. Duehay, president of the board, stated in his reply.

"On April 28 Mr. Stoner paid a visit to me at my office and I placed in his hand the written charges made by the superintendent to the board of his misconduct at the school, together with the statements of two eyewitnesses to the alleged assault. Mr. Stoner promised to reply to these charges the next day, but so far has failed to do so."

"Pack of Lies."

The whole list of charges made against the school have been characterized by Duehay as a "pack of lies with not ten words of truth in the entire eight pages of closely typewritten matter."

In an open letter to the board last night, attorneys for Stoner, employees and former employees of the school who state they are acting solely on the motive of "clearing up the disgraceful conditions" at the school, said:

"While you admit having had Mr. Stoner and the other witnesses before you on previous occasions, we are convinced that the board has not made as thorough an investigation of the alleged charges as the nature of the same demand, and we, therefore, urge and insist, that your honorable board grant a public hearing to Mr. Stoner."

Probst to Be Deported On First Available Ship

NEW YORK, May 13.—August Probst, former butler at the fashionable Rolling Rock Club near Pittsburgh, will be deported on the first ship that can take him, according to a decision of immigration authorities today.

Probst had charged he had been kidnapped by officials of the club because he had been bringing suit to Miss Virginia Craig McKay, who visited the club. The Swiss butler further charged an attempt was being made to deport him. The Mellon family were mentioned in the case.

It is believed Probst will be sent out of the country next Tuesday on the Mauretania.

Takes \$6,000 for Tarring Given During War

MINNAPOLIS, Minn., May 13.—John Meints, who was tarred and feathered during the war as a "pro-German," accepted \$6,000 cash in satisfaction of all damages and claims against members of the "party."

Meints was taken from his home by masked and armed night riders on August 19, 1918, disrobed, tarred and feathered, carried across the Iowa line and unceremoniously dumped out of a machine.

SALVATION ARMY IN D. C. IS BUSY CORPS

Problem of Jobless During Winter Provided Chance to Prove Worth.

The Salvation Army's work for Washington goes on day and night and keeps busy a little band of workers who devote their lives to helping their fellow men. The army maintains three corps headquarters in various parts of the city, where the needy are always sure of a sympathetic ear.

No. 1 corps, at 606 E street northwest, is in charge of Ensign and Mrs. George Figures. The building is a two-story brick structure with an auditorium which seats 700. It is owned by the army, and in it except on Mondays. A gymnasium is being installed and classes will be held in it for the benefit of children.

Ensign Figures has just succeeded in returning to a mother in Raleigh, N. C., her boy whom she had not heard from in two years. He was gassed in France and after his return to this country dropped from sight. A note in the Lost and Missing column of the Army War Cry came to the attention of the ensign and he located the boy in Washington. The mother immediately sent a ticket and the boy is now safe at home. The Army annually locates thousands of missing persons.

No. 2 Corps is the colored hotel at Seventh and P streets northwest, in charge of Commandant and Mrs. Roberts, and will accommodate eighty men, rooms and dormitories. A soup kitchen was maintained throughout the winter. It is now maintaining about fifty jobless men a week. Commandant Roberts finds employment for as many as possible, and gives them shelter and food until they are self-supporting. An average of seventy-five men a night are given beds.

Corps No. 3 is located at 719 I street southeast, and is in charge of Capt. Irene Hopkins and Lieut. Ida Magauley.

Troops of both Boy and Girl Scouts, similar to the Boy and Girl Scouts, are maintained.

Captain Hopkins and Lieutenant Magauley do a great amount of visitation and work among the sick and needy of southeast Washington. Captain and Mrs. Harold R. Smith are in charge of the Evangeline Hotel at 1330 L street northwest. Here a home for two hundred business and working women is provided on a cost basis.

The Social Service Center and Industrial Home at 115-121 Pennsylvania avenue is in charge of Adjutant and Mrs. George Paxton. Here the salvage activities of the army are carried on.

Adjutant Paxton is a Washington boy who entered the Salvation Army Training School fifteen years ago. Before taking charge of this center he was a house painter in the South and in Buffalo, N. Y.

This "Uncle Joe" at 79 Will Walk to Pacific

BALTIMORE, May 13.—Khaki-clad, a knapsack over his shoulder, and with little besides postal cards and letters of introduction in his pockets, "Uncle Joe" Walling, seventy-nine years old, set out this morning for his "little stroll" to Frisco. It is the fourth he has made. He left his home, 907 South Peoria street, about 9:30 a. m., going first to the Red Men's Hall, North Pa street, to receive "the blessings and bon voyages" of his fellow lodge members. He will strike Bell first, his route being to New York. He intends to make the trip by way of Canada.

Senator Reed Conducts Campaign Like Circus

Senator Reed of Missouri is having a little circus of his own in Missouri, according to reports received here by his friends. He has a large tent which he pitches at leading crossroads and uses as a forum in his political battle.

This picturesque method of campaigning is drawing big crowds from the rural districts, enabling Senator Reed to meet the onslaught of Woodrow Wilson, the "dry" forces and others arraigned against him. A brass band is the only added attraction.

England Is Flooded By Patents from Germany

LONDON, May 13.—The British patent office is inundated with German patents. Of every hundred applications for patents, approximately twenty are made by Germans.

The latest applications include: Wireless apparatus, liquid fuel, ships; rudders, vapor condensers, patent cigarette cases, paper carpets, dye stuffs, optical lenses, meat cutters, patent cut nails, suspenders.

COLORED BOY FAILS IN NAVAL ACADEMY

Official List Indicates He Was No Chance to Become Midshipman.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 13.—There will be no negro midshipman at the Naval Academy for the time being at least.

The official list issued today of those who passed the mental examinations in April shows that Emil T. Holly, the colored youth appointed by Representative Ansgore, of New York city, failed.

From unofficial sources it is learned that Holly failed absolutely, and that there is no chance of further consideration of his case. The papers of all candidates are marked by three Naval Academy instructors who do not know the name of the candidate they are marking.

Of 679 candidates who took the examination under Civil Service regulations in April 293 were successful, as were 27 of the enlisted men who were examined.

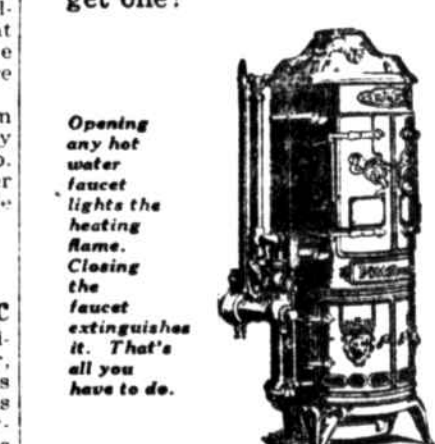
"How to start the day RIGHT"



WITH the men of the house bathed, shaved and off on time; children clean and neatly dressed; housework finished early. You cannot possibly do it without abundant hot water—and the comfortably, cleanly way to provide it is with a Pittsburgh.

No dirty coal fire to fuss with—burns gas and little of it. No running to light the Pittsburgh, or turn it off—the action of the flowing water does that for you. Nothing to do when you want hot water but turn the faucet.

Think of the comfort you're missing until you get one!



Pittsburg WATER HEATERS

Automatic Gas

You can buy a small size, if that is all you need, or a large size up to any required capacity.

\$15.00 DOWN

Balance Easy Payments During May Only

We'll be glad to show you a Pittsburgh in our showroom actually delivering hot water.

"Be Sure It's a Pittsburgh"

Edgar Morris Sales Co.

Factory Distributors 1305 G Street N. W. Main 1032-1033

PITTSBURGH WATER HEATER CO. Largest manufacturers of copper coil water heaters in the world. PITTSBURGH, PA.